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and Pittsburg National League teams here to-day, when Sheldon Lejune, of the Evansville club, of the Central League, threw the sphere 426 feet 61-4 inches—25 feet 10 3-4 inches over the old record. This long distance throwing event was in a special match between Lejune and Escar Fandree, or Springfield. The record that has stood for more than a third of a century was made by Tom ratfield, and was 400 feet 7 1-2 inches.

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Charlottesville. Va., October 9—The University of Virginia Alumni Bulletin will this year be in capable hands. The following editors have been appointed; Dr. Ormond Stone, editor-in-chief; Lioyd M. Robinette, assistant editorin-chief; Professor William H. Heck, facuity editor; Albert G. A. Bais, editor facuity editor, and facuity editor facuity editors; Albert G. A. Bais, editor facuity editors; A. few good baseball is too good a thing not to attract money. In each town a man with \$100,000 on men like Clarke Griffith, Johnnie Professor and Hills Clarke Griffith, Johnnie Pr

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Yesterday's NATIONAL LEAGUE			More Room for Anothe	Big League Now Than erican Butted Into the	Will Forg Ame
Chicago, 4: St. Louis, 3. gam	leveland, 3; St. Louis, 0 (second	Wake Forest Expects to Make Records in State Meet.	Limelight—Why	y the Demand.	Kne Leifi Eari Ewi
Do	etroit, 2; Chicago, 1.	practice game of the season was	be for the good of professional baseball or whether it be not for the good of	Hal Chase is a natural-born jumper. So is Harry Lord, All these young men are crazy to manage and lead a club	Whi Albe
	ne Clubs. Tubs. Won. Lost. P.C. adelphia	ner Military Academy, of Oxford. On account of a drenching rain and wef grounds, the game was slow, and the	come or whether it will not come, times are much more propitious to a baseball war than they were when the Amer- lean League declared war upon and	and own part of it. They have man- agerial bees in their bonnets, want the money, have slight change to get it	Poxe
New York. 90 61 .596 New Pittsburg 88 67 .562 Detr Philadelphia 76 74 .607 Bost	York 88 63 .583 coit 86 68 .558 ton 81 71 .533	at could do. Next Saturday the team goes to Norfolk to play the Norfolk Blues, which begins the heavy games	nine years ago. Up to 1901, when horse racing received its quietus in St. Louis, and	where they are, and would welcome a chance to get away. Tommy Leach is another who has slight chance to play or manage in the big league, and	A
Brooklyn	eland 71 81 467 as 4. 68 85 444 hington 66 85 437 Louis 47 107 305	expecting to win the games played with some of the larger colleges of the State, on account of the game	Chicago and Cincinnati baseball was not so profitable an investment as it has become since horse racing was killed.	who would be glad to take a chance if his salary was assured. Lou Criger would be a good man. In fact, the woods are full of them. The new league would have tre-	
Where They Pla	y To-Day.	more only one of last year's men re- turned to college, though three men who played in enough games to win	The race track was a terrible thorn in the side of the diamond. Not only were the people attracted from the athlete to the thoroughbred, the very players themselves were bitten by and	mendous newspaper welcome, as the American League got. The baseball writers are a bit weary of the old leagues for the most part. Completes	Criss
Philadelphia at New York. Boston at Brooklyn.		their sweaters last year are here and have regular berths on the team. Those members of the track squad who are not on the football team are	polsoned by the betting bug. McGraw, Lange, Griffith, Kelly, George Davis and most of the members of the old New York, Chicago and Baltimore clubs	is very popular in Chicago, but Fielder Jones, or any other good man would get a square deal there, John I. Tay- lor is powerful in the press of Boston,	Russ
Chicago, Ill., October 9.—Chicago St.	LAJOIE GETS EIGHT HITS Louis, Mo., October 9.—Cleveland	practicing faithfully, in order that they will be in good condition for the team next spring. Though the loss' of Coughenour, who was said to be	were seriously affected by their love of betting. Not infrequently players would get	but there also things are on the square. New York would rave over a third club. So would Philadelphia, and as for Pittsburg, it would go crazy.	Ford
won the first game of the series from and St. Louis to-day 4 to 3 in a ninth-to-da inning rally. Kane starred for the to 4 new champions, getting three singles ond	ay, the locals winning the first 5 and the visitors taking the sec-	one of the best track men in the South, will be greatly felt, it is expected that a good team will be turned out. He won 31 per cent, of the points won	themselves put out of the game or simulate accidents and injuries that they might leave the ball park and attend the horse races. When in St.	Just \$1,000,000 and a good man at the head of affairs and the new lea- gue would go through like a forest fire. It looks like a cinch.	Dono
and driving home the deciding count. eight Cole was wild, giving ten bases on balls, but was lucky in the pinches. The score:	t times at bat. To-day's games at the local season. The scores; FIRST GAME. St. Louis. Cleveland.	by this institution last year. In every dual meet in which he entered he won first place in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and the running broad jump.	Louis in 1900, McGraw's neglect of his baseball duties for the pleasures of the race track was so notorious as to be a scandal.		R. M Plant Wille Mulli
Beau'nt, 1f3 1 0 0 0 Hug'ins, 2b 2 0 2 3 0 Tione, Schulte, rf. 5 1 1 0 0 Ellis, 1f 5 0 2 0 0 Grigg	Sie, 255 0 1 2 1 Brinkie, 35 3 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	and second place in the quarter-mile In the Southern Intercollegiate meet at Charlottesville he won two seconds Jones, the mile runner, and Settle and	At various times Lange, Griffith, Brodie Davis and other betting men were of no value to their clubs. Their minds were entirely obsessed by their	National League Batting Averages	Karg Morg W. M
Chance, 1b. 0 0 1 0 0 Kon'y, 1b. 3 0 4 0, 0 North Kane, cf. 4 5 2 0 0 Evans, rf. 4 2 1 1 0 Hart'd Zim'an, 7b. 3 2 1 2 0 Phelps, c. 4 1 3 1 0 Steph Stein'ft, 3b. 8 1 0 4 0 Abbott, cf. 2 0 2 0 0 Nolson	in, cf 4 0 2 0 0 Stovall, 1b4 2 7 0 0 ell, rf 3 1 1 0 0 Smith, c 4 0 4 1 0 ens, c 3 2 4 4 0 Peck'gh, ss 4 0 2 6 0	Carrick, vaulters, graduated last spring. The last three named will not be missed as much as Coughenour. Of the old men back, there are Captain	betting operations, their habits were corrupted by association with the dissipated habitues of the race track and racing became the great evil to	Thursday's Games Included	Quini C. Si Hall, Perno
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*Hofman, contre field and first base. Clevel †Two out when winning run was score by innings: R. (2), G	land	the mile and two-mile runner; Davis, who ran the mile and the half-mile;	ating in St. Louis in opposition to the baseball parks. In those days the only	Campbell, Pgh 41 87 322 Snodgrass, N. Y 68 121 ,332 Hofman, Chi 30 145 319	Wood Vaug Warh
Summary; Runs-Beaumont, Cole, Hof- man, Chance, Huggins, Ellis, Betcher, Two- en ba base hits-Zimmerman, Steele, Tinker, pitch- Evans, Schulte. Sacrifice hits-Tinker (2), Nelson Zimmerman, Double plays-Tinker te Hof- Nelson	ases-Bronkie, Stovall, Griggs. Wild -Blanding. First base on balls-Off n. 1: off Blanding. 4. Struck out-By	race; Horton and O'Brian, who han-	were closed. Similar conditions obtained in Chi- cago, Detroit, Baltimore, Washington.	Paskert, Cin 63 151 301 Keeler, N. Y 5 3 300 Tinker, Chi 46 124 293	Joss, Hark
man; Zimmerman to Tinker to Hofman. St. Lo Lieft on bases—Chicago, 9; St. Louis, 11, 112, First base on balls—Off Cole, 10; off Steele, E. First base on errors—St. Louis, 2. Hit by	ouls, 12; Cleveland, 5. Time of game, Umpire, Evans. SECOND GAME.	Men who were here last year and trained, but were unable to land a place, and give promise to make good	Now all this serious opposition has Death of Racing Makes Baseball, been killed	McLean, Cin 83 147 .296 McLean, Cin 26 124 .295 Eurns, Cin 5 18 295	1416
Cole, 2; by Steele, 1. Wild pitch—Cole. Time of game, 1:55. Umpires, Rigler and O'Day. Trues'	on, 304 2 3 1 1 Graney, 11 5 0 1 0 21	lent vaulter, high and broad jumper.	Chicago National League Club sold for \$105,000. You could not buy it to-day or the year after racing was killed	Lobert, Cin 31 138 .292 Lobert, Cin 39 90 .291	AAC
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the final game of the National League Mallot season on the home grounds. White Willies was hit opportunely. His wildness Total	er, c 3 0 6 2 0 als31 5 27 12 3 Totals34 10 27 19 2	who gives promise to equal the record of his brother. Langston is another one who will probably win points in	Then the increase in population in America naturally means an increase of people at baseball games.	Chance, Chi	The tennis
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tion. The score: Cincinnati, AB H OAE	nice and Large. Bottle pisson and the pisson and th	the distance runs, and Underwood, in the jumps. When it was learned the first of this week that Carolina would put out a	the only business in which a company can absolutely and completely fail, yet yield tremendous profit. There are in	Mowrey, St. L 61 128 278 Hobbitzell, Cin 81 168 277	name will a
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Lobert, Clarke, Wlison. Two-base hits— Hobilizel, Campbell. Three-base hit—Clarke. Home run—Wilson. Sacrifice hits—Mitchell, Mes'ge Corcoran, Campbell, Stolen bases—Hobilizel. Zeider	Chicago. ABHOAE ABHOAE ABHOAE r. 1f. 3 0 1 0 0 Bush. 2b. 2 0 0 2 0 0 c, 3b. 1 0 1 5 1 O'Le'ry, ss 4 0 2 5 0	Professor J. R. Crozier returned yes- terday from Danville, Va., where he went to attend a meeting of reares	anywhere they may elect to go. Most business men work hard twelve	Jackson, Clev. 14 25 379 Lajoie, Clev. 93 219 378 Cobb, Det. 106 190 376 Madden Ros	Nor sport
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Drawings for round this afternoon: Miss Poyers vs. Miss Mahegan; Miss Miss Povers vs. Miss Mahegan; Miss Margaret Crump vs. Miss Emima Clarke; Miss Katherine Ricks vs. Miss Lettice Woodward; Miss Eliza Wingo vs. Miss Bessie Tompkins; Miss Kate Meredith vs. Miss Ethel McCaw; Miss Sophie Meredith vs. Miss S. M. Baughman.

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TENNIS TO-DAY

The preliminary round of the fail tennis tournament of the Hermitage Golf Club for women will start this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The second will she played Tuesday afternoon and will be played Tuesday afternoon and will also receive as her own a hand-some cup with her name upon it. Tennis has advanced wonderfully among the girls and some excellent players have been developed. The final result will doubtless be fought out among Miss Sophie Meredith vs. Miss Ethel McCaw; Miss Marcha Robinson vs. Miss Ethel McCaw; Miss Schol Baught on The second round will follow to-morrow. Drawings follow: Miss Leilia Willis vs. Miss Ethel McCaw; Miss Schol Baught on The second round will follow to-morrow from New Yolk to arrange the provide morrow from New York to arrange the preliminary details.

NORFOLK PREPARING FOR BIG RACE MEET

Norfolk, Va., October 2.—While the sport of racing is comparatively new to this immediate section of the country, at least to the present generation of Virginians, save for the stories of it that have come down to them from their fathers, right now, three weeks before the fall meeting of the James-

it that have come down to them from their fathers, right now, three weeks before the fall meeting of the Jamestown Jockey Club, it is the talk of most people of the community. Until three years ago, there had been no thoroughbred racing in Virginia worthy the rame since the war between the States. In 1907 the Jamestown track, constructed by several enterprising Norfolkians, was opened.

People took but little interest in the first meeting, the attendance being pathetically small. For the next couple of meetings, interest picked up a bit, and last spring, when Bob Levy, of Houston, Tex, came on to assume the management of the Jamestown club, the track gave promise of being a comer. Mr. Levy is still at the helm Young in years and by no means tall and wooly, the Texan is a game one. While giving the people excellent sport in the spring, his administration inspired considence in the track and racing took hold.

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With the lapse of several months interest in the sport only increased, and when Mr. Levy's plans for the fall meeting were announced, he received the hearty support of the community. The application for a sanction for the meeting was readily granted by the Jockey Club, and the business interests of the community, catching the spirit of the thing and realizing that the financial benefit to the community would be great, fell in behind him. The meeting was indorsed by the Board of Trade and Business Men's Association, the Industrial Commission, the Retail Merchanits' Association and the Norfolk Association of Credit Men, the latter consisting of all the whole-salers and jobbers of the city.

So well did the retail merchants think of the meeting that they determined to reap all the benefit possible from it. After the members of the association, which includes all of the principal merchants of the city, had talked it over among themselves, they determined to give a Merchandise Exhibition week, which will be the first week of the races, to begin November 1 and continue until November 1, with a probable extension until November 26.

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Another attraction for race visitors the first three days of the meeting will be an aviation exhibition. Glenn it. Curtiss, the famous bird man, will be here, as will other fiyers.

So well has racing taken hold that business will practically cease for a half day on opening day that everybody might go to the course. The stores will close for the day at 12 s'clock and there will be little work done by any one after that hour. According to announcement that has been made, the cards for the first seven days of the meeting, which as far as they have been made up are especially attractive, and that for opening day, which is also to be known as Norfolk Day, one that well befits the beginning of a big meeting and is calculated to bring throngs of people to the track. Race men who are in touch with the situation here are predicting that there will be between 15,000 and 20,000 people at the track on opening day.

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